

1 These statements were false when made, because on April 4, 2006, Mozilo wrote
2 of the bank's pay-option portfolio, "[s]ince over 70% [of borrowers] have opted to
3 make the lower payment it appears that **it is just a matter of time that we will be**
4 **faced with much higher resets and therefore much higher delinquencies.**"

5 95. Then, on May 31, 2006, at the Sanford C. Bernstein Strategic
6 Decisions Conference, Mozilo addressed investors and analysts and made
7 additional false statements that directly contradicted the statements he was making
8 internally within Countrywide. Specifically addressing Pay-Option loans, Mozilo
9 told the audience that despite recent scrutiny of Pay-Option loans, "Countrywide
10 views the product as a sound investment for our Bank and a sound financial
11 management tool for consumers." At the May 31 conference, Mozilo added that
12 the "performance profile of this product is well-understood because of its 20-year
13 history, which includes 'stress tests' in difficult environments."

14 96. Mozilo's statements at the Sanford Bernstein Conference were false,
15 because at the time that he made them he had just written to Sambol and Sieracki
16 in a May 19, 2006 email that **Pay-Option loans would continue to present a**
17 **long-term problem "unless rates are reduced dramatically from this level and**
18 **there are no indications, absent another terrorist attack, that this will**
19 **happen.**" Moreover, on June 1, 2006, Mozilo advised Sambol in an email that he
20 knew that the Pay-Option portfolio was largely underwritten on a reduced
21 documentation basis, and believed there was evidence that borrowers were lying
22 about their income in the application process. Mozilo concluded: (1) in an
23 environment of rising interest rates, borrowers would reach the 115% negative
24 amortization cap sooner than they expected; (2) **borrowers would suffer payment**
25 **shock because of the substantially higher payments upon reset, particularly**
26 **those with FICO scores below 700 who "are going to experience a payment**
27 **shock which is going to be difficult if not impossible for them to manage"; and**
28 **(3) "we know or can reliably predict what's going to happen in the next couple**

1 of years" so the company must act quickly to address these issues. In addition,
2 Mozilo failed to disclose that by the time he made the statement about the 20-year
3 history of pay-options, the history that he was referring to, that of World Savings,
4 no longer provided him any comfort about the future performance of the portfolio.

5 97. At a Fixed Income Investor Forum on September 13, 2006, Mozilo
6 upheld Countrywide as a "role model to others in terms of responsible lending."
7 He went on to remark that "[t]o help protect our bond holder customers, we engage
8 in prudent underwriting guidelines" with respect to Pay-Option loans. These
9 statements were false when made because:

- 10 • On July 10, 2006, after reviewing data on an internal flash report,
11 Mozilo learned that, from September 2005 through June 2006, the
12 percentage of Pay-Option borrowers choosing to make the minimum
13 payment had nearly doubled, from 37% to 71%. This was the key
14 metric by which Mozilo measured the performance of the Pay-Option
15 portfolio;
- 16 • On August 16, 2006 Mozilo received an e-mail asking whether the
17 company anticipated any significant problems with the Pay-Option
18 portfolio. Mozilo responded that rising interest rates would cause the
19 loans to reset much faster than the borrowers expected with
20 accompanying payment shock. The only solution, Mozilo wrote, was
21 to refinance the loans before reset, but this would be difficult, in light
22 of decreasing home values and rising interest rates. Only unlikely
23 events, such as a dramatic rise in home values or a dramatic drop in
24 interest rates, would alleviate future payment shock; and
- 25 • On September 26, 2006 Mozilo advised Sambol and Sieracki in an
26 email that "[w]e have no way, with any reasonable certainty, to assess
27 the real risk of holding [Pay-Option] loans on our balance sheet. The
28 only history we can look to is that of World Savings however their
portfolio was fundamentally different than ours in that their focus was
equity and our focus is fico. In my judgement, [sic] as a long time
lender, I would always trade off fico for equity. The bottom line is
that **we are flying blind** on how these loans will perform in a stressed
environment of higher unemployment, reduced values and slowing
home sales." (emphasis added)

1 98. In the January 30, 2007 earnings conference call, Mozilo attempted to
2 distinguish Countrywide from other lenders by stating “we backed away from the
3 subprime area because of our concern over credit quality.” On March 13, 2007, in
4 an interview with Maria Bartiromo on CNBC, Mozilo said that it would be a
5 “mistake” to compare monoline subprime lenders to Countrywide. He then went
6 on to state that the subprime market disruption in the first quarter of 2007 would
7 “be great for Countrywide at the end of the day because all of the irrational
8 competitors will be gone.”

9 99. Sambol also made misleading statements that were designed to
10 reassure investors. For example, at a May 24, 2005 investor day presentation,
11 Sambol reassured analysts that Countrywide addressed the higher credit risk
12 associated with adjustable rate mortgage programs by requiring different
13 underwriting criteria such as “higher credit scores or lower loan to value ratios.”
14 At the September 13, 2006 Fixed Income Investor Forum, Sambol downplayed
15 Countrywide’s participation in originating subprime loans by falsely stating that
16 Countrywide had been “on the sidelines” of the risky subprime market.

17 100. The statements in Countrywide’s periodic filings and statements by its
18 chief executives were materially false when made, because Mozilo and Sambol
19 were well aware that Countrywide had increasingly widened its underwriting
20 guidelines year over year from 2004 through 2006, and Countrywide’s loan quality
21 had deteriorated as a result.

22 J. **Countrywide’s Collapse**

23 101. In the first quarter of 2007, subprime 80/20s experienced high levels
24 of defaults and delinquencies, which caused severe disruptions in the secondary
25 market for subprime loans. On January 31, 2007, two members of Countrywide’s
26 Risk Management participated in the annual meeting of the American
27 Securitization Forum (“ASF”), which was attended by sophisticated investors who
28 purchased mortgage backed securities in the secondary market. They reported

1 back in a February 2, 2007 email, which was forwarded to Sambol, and noted that,
2 “[t]he obvious big topic of concern was 2006 vintage performance, both prime and
3 nonprime. **All recognize that 80/20's (and the layered risk on top of them) are**
4 **definitely the main culprit** and are concerned that the rating agencies sized it
5 wrong. All want to know when we are pulling back guidelines...and why we
6 haven't already.” (emphasis added.) They went on to note that, “[i]nvestors
7 believed that 100% financing and layered risk is the driver.” (emphasis
8 added.)

9 102. One of the Countrywide employees attending the conference observed
10 that higher than expected losses on 80/20 loans caused investors to fear
11 increasingly high losses and the possibility that their investments, which, in many
12 cases, had received AAA ratings, would be downgraded. The secondary market
13 for 80/20 loans essentially evaporated after the conference. In 2007, as a result of
14 the increasingly risky loans that it had been underwriting, Countrywide began to
15 report extensive credit problems. In May 2007, Countrywide disclosed in its Form
16 10-Q for the first quarter of 2007 that its consolidated net earnings for the quarter
17 were \$434 million, a 37% **decrease** from net earnings in the first quarter of 2006.
18 Countrywide indicated that its first quarter results had been negatively impacted by
19 higher delinquencies related to its subprime lending, which had caused the company
20 to (1) take a write down of \$217.8 million due to its inability to sell certain of its
21 subprime loans into the secondary market; (2) reduce the estimated value of its
22 retained servicing rights by \$429.6 million; and (3) increase its allowance for loan
23 losses on loans held for investment by \$95.9 million.

24 103. Then, on August 9, 2007, Countrywide disclosed in its Form 10-Q for
25 the second quarter of 2007 that its consolidated net earnings for the quarter were
26 \$485 million, a 33% net decrease from the second quarter of 2006. Countrywide
27 attributed the decline to credit-related costs, specifically, a \$417.2 million
28 impairment loss on its retained interests, including \$388.1 million related to home

1 equity loans, and a \$231 million increase in its allowance for loan losses. On July
2 24, 2007, in the earnings release teleconference, Countrywide disclosed for the first
3 time that its definition of "prime" loans included loans made to borrowers with
4 FICO scores as low as 500, and that 80% of its portfolio of Pay-Option loans held
5 for investment were underwritten based upon reduced documentation. After the
6 disclosures regarding its credit risk on July 24, 2007, Countrywide's share price
7 dropped from the previous day's close of \$34.06 to \$30.50 on July 24, an 11%
8 decline.

9 104. Concurrent with its rising credit losses, Countrywide experienced a
10 liquidity crisis in August 2007. Revenues from Countrywide's capital markets
11 loan sales and securitizations had dropped from \$553.5 million in pre-tax earnings
12 in 2006 to \$14.9 million in 2007, and Countrywide found itself unable to access
13 the short term credit markets by issuing commercial paper. As a result, on August
14 16, 2007, Countrywide announced that it had drawn down its entire \$11.5 billion
15 credit facility to supplement its cash position. Following that announcement, the
16 ratings agencies downgraded Countrywide's securities, and Countrywide's stock
17 declined from \$21.29 per share to \$18.95, another approximately 11% decline.

18 105. On August 23, 2007, Countrywide announced that Bank of America
19 had invested \$2 billion in Countrywide in exchange for non-voting preferred
20 securities.

21 106. On October 26, 2007, Countrywide reported a quarterly loss of \$1.2
22 billion. The company's Form 10-Q, filed on November 9, 2007, disclosed that
23 Countrywide had taken a \$1 billion impairment loss on its loans held for sale and
24 mortgage backed securities, and had taken \$1.9 billion in credit charges related to its
25 allowance for loan losses and its provision for representations and warranties on
26 loans it had securitized and sold. In the October earnings call, Mozilo nevertheless
27 assured investors that the company would return to profitability in the fourth quarter
28 of 2007 - a representation that caused Countrywide's share price to rise from its

1 previous day's close of \$13.07 to \$17.30 after the call, despite its poor performance
2 in that quarter.

3 107. Thereafter, Countrywide's share price continued to trend downward,
4 driven in part by bankruptcy rumors, until it closed at \$8.94 on December 31, 2007.
5 Then, on January 8, 2008, Countrywide's shares dropped 28%, from \$7.64 to \$5.47,
6 again on rumors that the company intended to file for bankruptcy. On January 11,
7 2008, prior to reporting its year-end 2007 results, Countrywide announced that it
8 was being acquired by Bank of America in an all stock transaction estimated to
9 have an approximate value of \$4 billion.

10 108. On March 29, 2008, in its Form 10-K for the year ended December 31,
11 2007, Countrywide disclosed that the contraction of the secondary market for its
12 loans had increased its financing needs because it was required to hold loans for
13 longer periods pending sale and certain loans had become unmarketable and had to
14 be held for investment. In response to these funding needs, Countrywide disclosed
15 that it had: (1) speeded integration of mortgage banking activities into
16 Countrywide Bank to reduce its dependency on the secondary markets; (2) taken a
17 \$2 billion infusion from Bank of America in exchange for shares of preferred
18 stock; (3) drawn down an \$11.5 billion credit line to maintain liquidity; and (4)
19 revised its product offerings and underwriting guidelines, such that the majority of
20 its loan production was again eligible for sale to the government sponsored entities.

21 **K. Stock Sales of Mozilo and Sambol**

22 109. Both Mozilo and Sambol realized profits on sales of Countrywide
23 stock in 2005, 2006, and 2007, through stock sales pursuant to various 10b5-1
24 plans. From May 9, 2005, when the Form 10-Q for the first quarter of 2005 was
25 filed, through the end of 2007, Mozilo exercised stock options and sold the
26 underlying shares for total proceeds of at least \$260 million, and Sambol exercised
27 stock options and sold the underlying shares for total proceeds of at least \$40
28 million.

1 L. **Mozilo, Sambol, and Sieracki Participated in Several Offerings of**
 2 **Countrywide Securities While the Misleading Periodic Reports**
 3 **Were Outstanding**

4 110. On February 9, 2006, Countrywide filed a registration statement on
 5 Form S-3ASR that registered a then indeterminate amount of common stock,
 6 preferred stock, stock purchase contracts, stock purchase units, and debt securities
 7 of Countrywide. Thereafter, Countrywide filed 180 prospectus supplements
 8 identifying the securities it was offering for sale, including a Post-Effective
 9 Amendment to that Form S-3ASR dated October 30, 2006. On November 16,
 10 2007, Countrywide filed a registration statement on Form S-3ASR that registered
 11 \$2 billion worth of Series A Floating Rate Convertible Senior Debentures and \$2
 12 billion worth of Series B Floating Rate Convertible Senior Debentures. Sieracki,
 13 Sambol and Mozilo signed all of these offerings, each of which incorporated one
 14 of the false Form 10-Ks by reference.

15 M. **Insider Trading By Mozilo**

16 111. Mozilo also engaged in insider trading in Countrywide securities.
 17 Mozilo established four sales plans pursuant to Rule 10b5-1 of the Exchange Act
 18 in October, November, and December 2006 while in possession of material, non-
 19 public information concerning the operations and financial condition of
 20 Countrywide.

21 C. **Countrywide's Insider Trading Policy**

22 112. During the relevant period, Countrywide had an insider trading policy
 23 in effect, dated as of June 24, 2005, which prohibited trading in Countrywide
 24 securities on the basis of material non-public information. The policy included a
 25 section entitled "Material Information" that stated:

26 3.2 **Material Information**

27 U.S. federal securities laws prohibit
 28 transactions while aware of material
 nonpublic information. "Material"
 information means information relating to the

1 company with publicly traded securities,
2 which, if publicly disseminated, would likely
3 affect the market price of any of its securities,
4 or which would likely be considered
5 important by a reasonable investor in
6 determining whether to buy, sell, or hold such
7 securities.

8 In addition, the policy included a section regarding 10b5-1 sales plans that stated:

9 4.3 10b5-1 Trading Arrangements

10 A. Section 10b5-1 of the Exchange Act creates
11 an exception to the prohibition against trading
12 while in the possession of material nonpublic
13 information. In order to take advantage of the
14 exception set forth in Section 10b5-1 of the
15 Exchange Act, Directors and Executives
16 Officers must enter into a 10b5-1 Trading
17 Plan; provided that such Trading Plan:

18 i. specifies the amount of shares to be
19 purchased or sold and the price at
20 which and the date on which the shares
21 are to be purchased or sold; or

22 ii. includes a written formula or
23 algorithm, or computer program, for
24 determining the amount of shares to be
25 purchased or sold and the price at
26 which and the date on which the shares
27 are to be purchased or sold; or

28 iii. does not permit the individual to
exercise any subsequent influence over
how, when or whether to effect
purchases or sales; provided, in
addition, that any other person who,
pursuant to the contract, instruction, or
plan, did exercise such influence must
not be aware of the material nonpublic
information when doing so; and

29 iv. was acknowledged by Countrywide in
30 writing and pre-cleared by the Office of
31 the Chief Legal Officer.

32 113. Mozilo knew about and understood the Countrywide insider trading
33 policy. In addition, prior to the execution of each 10b5-1 sales plan,
34 Countrywide's legal department was required to review and approve the sales plan
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1 and Mozilo was required to orally represent to Countrywide's general counsel that
2 he was not in possession of material non-public information.

3 2. **Mozilo Established His 2006 10b5-1 Sales Plans While**
4 **In Possession of Material, Nonpublic Information**

5 114. As set forth in section E. above, in 2006, Mozilo possessed material
6 non-public information regarding the characteristics and performance of Pay-
7 Option ARM loans as well as increasing credit risks associated with this product.
8 None of this information was disclosed to the public prior to the establishment of
9 Mozilo's sales plans in October, November, and December 2006.

10 115. As set forth in section F. above, in 2006, Mozilo learned of red flags
11 concerning Countrywide's expanded underwriting guidelines and concluded that
12 certain of Countrywide's mortgage loans would have a future detrimental financial
13 impact on the company. In response to this information, beginning in early 2006,
14 Mozilo raised his concerns with other members of senior management and
15 instructed them to take action to mitigate risks associated with lower quality loans.

16 116. While in possession of this material, non-public information, Mozilo
17 established four different Rule 10b5-1 plans.

18 117. On October 27, 2006, Mozilo established a sales plan that directed his
19 broker to exercise 3,989,588 stock options and sell the underlying shares on
20 specific days set forth in the plan beginning on November 1, 2006 and ending no
21 later than October 5, 2007 (the "October 2006 Plan").

22 118. Mozilo gave final approval to create the October 2006 Plan during a
23 meeting with his financial advisor on September 25, 2006, one day before sending
24 an e-mail to Sambol and Sieracki, as described in paragraphs 68 and 69 above, that
25 stated among other things, that "**we are flying blind on how these loans will**
26 **perform in a stressed environment of higher unemployment, reduced values**
27 **and slowing home sales.**" (emphasis added).

1 119. Also on October 27, 2006, Mozilo established a sales plan in the name
2 of the Mozilo Family Foundation, a charitable organization that he chaired, that
3 directed the broker to sell 91,999 shares of Countrywide stock held by the
4 Foundation: 23,000 shares to be sold on November 1, 6, and 16, 2006 and 22,999
5 shares to be sold on November 21, 2006 (the “Foundation Plan”).

6 120. On November 13, 2006, Mozilo established a sales plan for the Mozilo
7 Living Trust, a revocable trust created for the benefit of his family, that directed
8 the broker to sell 100,000 shares of Countrywide stock in lots of 25,000 shares on
9 November 16, 21, 29, and December 4, 2006 (the “Trust Plan”).

10 121. On December 12, 2006, Mozilo established a sales plan that directed
11 his broker to exercise 1,389,580 stock options and sell the underlying shares on
12 specific days set forth in the plan beginning on January 5, 2007 and ending no later
13 than December 14, 2007 (the “December 2006 Plan”).

14 122. Mozilo executed the December 2006 Sales Plan five days after he
15 circulated a memorandum, described in paragraph 52 above, to all managing
16 directors and the board of directors that analyzed subprime mortgages.

17 123. On February 2, 2007, Mozilo amended the December 2006 Plan
18 (“February Amendment”) by directing the exercise of an additional 2,467,777
19 stock options and selling the underlying shares on the schedule already set forth in
20 the December 2006 Plan.

21 124. From November 2006 through October 2007, Mozilo exercised over
22 five million stock options and sold the underlying shares pursuant to the four sales
23 plans, realizing gains of over \$139 million.

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FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF

FRAUD IN THE OFFER OR SALE OF SECURITIES

Violations of Section 17(a) of the Securities Act

(Against All Defendants)

5 125. The Commission realleges and incorporates by reference ¶¶ 1 through
6 124 above.

7 126. Defendants, and each of them, by engaging in the conduct described
8 above, directly or indirectly, in the offer or sale of securities by the use of means or
9 instruments of transportation or communication in interstate commerce or by the
10 use of the mails:

- a. with scienter, employed devices, schemes, or artifices to defraud;
- b. obtained money or property by means of untrue statements of a material fact or by omitting to state a material fact necessary in order to make the statements made, in light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; or
- c. engaged in transactions, practices, or courses of business which operated or would operate as a fraud or deceit upon the purchaser.

20 127. By engaging in the conduct described above, Defendants violated, and
21 unless restrained and enjoined will continue to violate, Section 17(a) of the
22 Securities Act, 15 U.S.C. § 77q(a).

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SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF

FRAUD IN CONNECTION WITH THE PURCHASE OR SALE OF SECURITIES

Violations and Aiding and Abetting Violations of Section 10(b) of the Exchange Act and Rule 10b-5 thereunder

(Against All Defendants)

128. The Commission realleges and incorporates by reference ¶¶ 1 through 124 above.

9 129. Defendants, and each of them, by engaging in the conduct described
10 above, directly or indirectly, in connection with the purchase or sale of a security,
11 by the use of means or instrumentalities of interstate commerce, of the mails, or of
12 the facilities of a national securities exchange, with scienter:

- a. employed devices, schemes, or artifices to defraud;
- b. made untrue statements of a material fact or omitted to state a material fact necessary in order to make the statements made, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; or
- c. engaged in acts, practices, or courses of business which operated or would operate as a fraud or deceit upon other persons.

21 130. By engaging in the conduct described above, Defendants violated, and
22 unless restrained and enjoined will continue to violate, Section 10(b) of the
23 Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78j(b), and Rule 10b-5 thereunder, 17 C.F.R. §
24 240.10b-5.

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THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF

**VIOLATIONS OF COMMISSION PERIODIC REPORTING
REQUIREMENTS**

**Aiding and Abetting Violations of Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act, and
Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, and 13a-13 thereunder
(Against All Defendants)**

131. The Commission realleges and incorporates by reference ¶¶ 1 through 124 above.

132. Countrywide violated Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act and Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, and 13a-13 thereunder, by filing with the Commission annual reports on Form 10-K for fiscal years 2005, 2006, and 2007 and quarterly reports on Form 10-Q for each quarter in 2005, 2006, and 2007 that were materially false and failed to include material information necessary to make the required statements, in light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading.

133. Mozilo, Sambol, and Sieracki knowingly provided substantial assistance to Countrywide in its violation of Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act and Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, and 13a-13 thereunder in connection with Countrywide's annual reports for fiscal years 2005, 2006, and 2007 and its quarterly reports for each quarter in 2005, 2006, and 2007.

134. By engaging in the conduct described above and pursuant to Section 20(e) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78t(e), Mozilo, Sambol, and Sieracki aided and abetted Countrywide's violations, and unless restrained and enjoined will continue to aid and abet violations, of Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act, and Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, and 13a-13 thereunder.

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FOURTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF
CERTIFICATION VIOLATIONS

Violations of Rule 13a-14 of the Exchange Act (Against Defendants Mozilo and Sieracki)

135. The Commission realleges and incorporates by reference ¶¶ 1 through 124 above.

7 136. Mozilo and Sieracki violated Rule 13a-14 by signing the certifications
8 included with Countrywide fiscal year 2005, 2006, and 2007 Forms 10-K,
9 certifying, among other things, that the forms fully complied with the requirements
10 of the Exchange Act and fairly presented, in all material respects, the financial
11 condition and results of operations of the company, when, in fact, the reports
12 contained untrue statements of material fact and omitted material information
13 necessary to make the reports not misleading.

137. By engaging in the conduct described above, defendants Mozilo and
Sieracki violated Exchange Act Rule 13a-14, 17 C.F.R. § 240.13a-14. Unless
restrained and enjoined, defendants Mozilo and Sieracki will continue to violate
Rule 13a-14, 17 C.F.R. § 240.13a-14.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, the Commission respectfully requests that the Court:

I.

Issue findings of fact and conclusions of law that the defendants committed the alleged violations.

III.

Issue judgments, in a form consistent with Fed. R. Civ. P. 65(d), permanently enjoining Defendant Mozilo and his agents, servants, employees, attorneys, and those persons in active concert or participation with any of them, who receive actual notice of the order by personal service or otherwise, from violating Section 17(a) of the Securities Act, Section 10(b) of the Exchange Act.

1 and Rules 10b-5 and 13a-14 thereunder, and from aiding and abetting violations of
2 Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act, and Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, and 13a-13
3 thereunder.

4 **III.**

5 Issue judgments, in a form consistent with Fed. R. Civ. P. 65(d),
6 permanently enjoining Defendant Sambol and his agents, servants, employees,
7 attorneys, and those persons in active concert or participation with any of them,
8 who receive actual notice of the order by personal service or otherwise, from
9 violating Section 17(a) of the Securities Act, and Section 10(b) of the Exchange
10 Act, and Rule 10b-5 thereunder, and from aiding and abetting violations of Section
11 13(a) of the Exchange Act, and Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, and 13a-13 thereunder.

12 **IV.**

13 Issue judgments, in a form consistent with Fed. R. Civ. P. 65(d),
14 permanently enjoining Defendant Sieracki and his agents, servants, employees,
15 attorneys, and those persons in active concert or participation with any of them,
16 who receive actual notice of the order by personal service or otherwise, from
17 violating Section 17(a) of the Securities Act, Section 10(b) of the Exchange Act,
18 and Rules 10b-5 and 13a-14 thereunder, and from aiding and abetting violations of
19 Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act, and Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, and 13a-13
20 thereunder.

21 **V.**

22 Enter an order, pursuant to Section 21(d)(2) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C.
23 § 78u(d)(2), prohibiting defendants Mozilo, Sambol, and Sieracki from acting as
24 officers or directors of any issuer that has a class of securities registered pursuant
25 to Section 12 of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78l, or that is required to file
26 reports pursuant to Section 15(d) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78o(d).

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1. VI.

2. Order defendants Mozilo and Sambol to disgorge all ill-gotten gains from
3. their illegal conduct, together with prejudgment interest thereon.

4. VII.

5. Order defendants Mozilo, Sambol, and Sieracki to pay civil penalties under
6. Section 21(d)(3) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78u(d)(3).

7. VIII.

8. Order defendant Mozilo to pay a civil penalty under Section 21A(a) of the
9. Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78u-1(a).

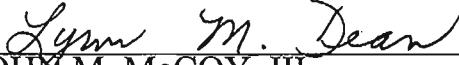
10. IX.

11. Retain jurisdiction of this action in accordance with the principles of equity
12. and the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure in order to implement and carry out the
13. terms of all orders and decrees that may be entered, or to entertain any suitable
14. application or motion for additional relief within the jurisdiction of this Court.

15. X.

16. Grant such other and further relief as this Court may determine to be just and
17. necessary.

18. DATED: June 4, 2009

19. 
JOHN M. MCCOY, III
SPENCER E. BENDELL
LYNN M. DEAN
SAM PUATHASNANON
PARIS WYNN
20. Attorneys for Plaintiff
21. Securities and Exchange Commission
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1 **DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL**

2 Plaintiff hereby demands trial by jury.

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4 DATED: June 4, 2009

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